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ROUMANIA TO THROW FORCES INTO WAR IN APRIL, DECLARES REPORT

"JIM" HALEY IS APPOINTED U.S. COLLECTOR

Internal Revenue Job Goes to
Popular Newspaperman,
Formerly of Nevada

STRONG BACKING ON MAINLAND SUCCEEDS

Cottrell's Four Years About Up
—Western Democrats Support
Haley's Candidacy

[Special Star-Bulletin Cable]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—
John F. Haley of Honolulu was nomi-
nated this afternoon as collector of in-
ternal revenue for Hawaii.

C. S. ALBERT.
The message above, cabled to the
Star-Bulletin this morning from its
Washington correspondent, disclosed,
for the first time to many people in
Hawaii, the fact that a well-known
Honolulu newspaperman had strong
backing for one of the big federal po-
sitions in the territory.

J. F. Haley, better known to his
friends as "Jim" Haley, is a veteran
politician and for years was high in
the Democracy of Nevada. He has
had strong mainland support for a
federal position here. A year ago the
Washington correspondent of this
paper prophesied that Haley would be
appointed to a federal position, at that
time the federal marshaling being
most frequently mentioned. Haley de-
clared he was not a candidate for mar-
shal and repeated it this morning
when told by the Star-Bulletin that
he had been nominated for the col-
lectorship now held by Charles A. Cot-
trell.

Collector Cottrell in March finishes
four years in the local office. He was
not, however, appointed for a definite
term, his commission being so worded
that he is holding office practically
from day to day, though the usual fed-
eral term of four years rather sets a
precedent for his own term.

Mr. Cottrell was shown the despatch
today, but had nothing to say for pub-
lication beyond the comment that he
had no intention of opposing the ap-
pointment. He came here from Ohio,
upon being appointed by President
Taft, but hopes to remain in Honolulu
permanently.

Among the many friends and ac-
quaintances of "Jim" Haley the news
of his appointment was received with
undisguised pleasure. He is generally
popular and is expected to make a
good record in the federal position. It
is understood that he had little or no
local backing from Democrats. His
main support being from western sen-
ators and congressmen and others in
public and private life.

"While I naturally can say little
until action is taken by the senate on
the appointment, I will say that it
shall be my endeavor to make as
good in the office as Mr. Cottrell has
done," said Haley today. "I shall
rely on the efficient force he has there
to a very great extent."

Haley was born in San Francisco
where he attended school for several
years. Later he resided at Fresno and
afterward went to Nevada, where he
lived for 15 years, engaged in news-
paper work and mining. His family
is now at Reno, where his son is at-
tending school.

Under Governor Dickinson, Haley
was appointed bullion tax and license
collector of Nevada, making a record
in that position of which he is proud.
He resigned from that office to con-
duct a number of newspapers and aid
in the Democratic campaign of 1910,
one of the most trying political cam-
paigns in the history of that state.

Previous to coming to Honolulu
Haley resided for a year or more at
San Diego, California, where he was
employed on the Spreckels papers. He
arrived in Honolulu November 20,
1912, securing employment on the Ad-
vertiser, where he has served in prac-
tically every department. For nearly
two years he was city editor of that
paper.

NO MAIL TO MAINLAND IN STEAMER VENTURA

The Honolulu postoffice will de-
spatch no mail to the mainland to-
morrow afternoon in the steamer
Ventura. Letters in government
stamped envelopes mailed at the of-
fice of the company's agents, C. Brew-
er & Company, Fort Street, will be
despatched in the steamer. The Ven-
tura will sail at 5 o'clock.

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CARNIVAL PROGRAM

TODAY.
9:30 a. m.—Military athletic events,
Kapiolani park.
2:30 p. m.—Mid-Pacific Carnival
service basketball tournament, Na-
tional Guard army.
Fort de Russy vs. Company I, En-
gineer Corps.
Signal Corps vs. Fort Armstrong.
3:45 p. m.—Mid-Pacific Carnival ten-
nis tournament, Pacific courts; semi-
finals, singles.
4 p. m.—Military band concert, Bis-
hop square, 1st U. S. Field Artillery
band; John Brinsley, conductor.
8 p. m.—Mardi Gras ball, National
Guard armory, Unimak at 10:30.
TOMORROW.
9:30 a. m.—Military athletic events,
Kapiolani park.
10 a. m.—Exhibition of folk songs
and dances, Palace grounds.
4 p. m.—Mid-Pacific Carnival base-
ball series, Athletic park. All-Chinese
vs. Maui.
Mid-Pacific Carnival tennis tourna-
ment, Pacific courts. Finals, singles.
8 p. m.—Grand massed band con-
cert, Palace grounds.
10:15 p. m.—Eruption of Punchbowl.
A pyrotechnic illusion.

ARMORY DECKED ITS GAYEST FOR TONIGHT'S BALL

The armory now is ready to close
the gayest events of the Carnival—
the Mardi Gras ball—to be given
this evening. The building has been
beautifully decorated in flags of dif-
ferent nations, and in bunting of the
Carnival colors, and with ferns and
palms by the score.

Here at this dance tonight the Car-
nival spirit is expected to reign ap-
premiere and from all the signs it will.
The introduction of so many fancy
costumes from Germany and San Fran-
cisco for the occasion has made it
certain that for masquerade dances
this one will beat all others given in
Honolulu.

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock and
at 10:30 the dancers will assemble.
Two bands will play, a military band
and the Royal Hawaiian band. A beau-
tiful setting for these bands has been
arranged at the mauka end of the
building. On the left side the military
band will be seen in an army camp,
and across the way the Royal Hawai-
ian band will play under an artistic
arbor.

Seventy-five dollars in prizes will
be given away. The prizes are in mer-
chandise orders and there are seven
in all, some being for the most origi-
nal costumes, others for the most ar-
tistic costume, and one for the best
sustained character.

NIGHT WORK FOR WOMEN BARRED IN HOUSE BILL

Representative E. J. Crawford of
Oahu introduced a bill in the house
today to prohibit the employing of
girls under the age of 18 years be-
tween the hours of 7 a. m. and 5 a.
m. The bill passed first reading and
is now in the hands of the printing
committee.

The measure is headed "An act for
the protection of unmarried females."
Comment was made among the rep-
resentatives when the bill was intro-
duced and there was considerable
speculation on its chance of passing.
It carries a penalty of \$50 for first of-
fense and revocation of license on
second offense. It affects principally
telephone exchanges, hotel cigar
counters, curio stands, soda fountains
and motion picture theater cashiers.
It also was rumored today that a min-
imum women's wage scale would be
introduced in the near future.

A smile went the rounds in the
house when the communication of A.
G. M. Robertson, chief justice of the
supreme court, relative to the request
sent out for a list of employees in his
department was read. Robertson was
asked to supply 30 copies. He replied
that he would take no orders from the
house of representatives as the court
was too dignified a body. Also, he
said that the house could prepare its
own copies.

Representative Rawlins started the
dewdrops since the first session open-
ed when he delivered a scolding
against Superintendent of Public
Works Forbes because of his failure
to recommend bills dealing with the
regulation of the artesian water sup-
ply of the territory. He pointed out
that such recommendations had been
made in a report by the statistician of
that department.
Representative Isenberg explained
that Forbes has been in office only a
few months and that the recommenda-
tions made in the report were made
under a former administration and
that Forbes did not have an opportu-

1500 CHILDREN IN FESTIVAL OF SONG TOMORROW

Public Schools of Honolulu Will
Have Share in Making
Carnival a Success

CHORUS AND FOLK DANCES TO BE GIVEN

Big Rehearsal Held This Morn-
ing Rouses Patriotism
and Applause

Fifteen hundred children of Hono-
lulu will do their share tomorrow to
make the 1915 Carnival the "best
ever."

The great children's chorus and se-
ries of folk dances will be given, be-
ginning at 10 o'clock, in the Palace
grounds. As a song festival it will
be impressive, strong, as an emphasis
on the work of the schools of Hawaii
among the children of 20 nationalities
it will undoubtedly be superb.

This morning a big rehearsal of
the youngsters was held. It attracted
a large crowd. The children, drilled
by capable teachers, marched like vet-
erans, and Miss Jane Winne, directing
the choruses, drew from the crowded
stands a great volume of song, which
at once evoked applause from the
spectators. The janals of the Execut-
ive building were crowded and every
senator and representative declared
the rehearsal as good as any Carnival
event.

To the music of the Hawaiian band,
and to the signals of a trumpet, the
children did their work.

The program will open at 10 o'clock
with the chorus singing "Battle Hymn
of the Republic," and after this it will
sing "Dixie" and "Swanee, O Ship of
State." These songs will be sung by
the entire public school chorus and
following them 200 primary pupils will
execute the children's solos.

Miss Winne has had full charge of
the singing feature of the program.
Miss Adams, drilling the children in
dances. Three flower dances will be
executed. "The Rose Dance," by the
Central grammar school, "The Cherry
Blossoms," by Pohukaina and "The
Chrysanthemum," by the Kaula.
Before and after these dances will
come several folk dances, some of
which are Spanish, some German and
some Russian.

The program will close with these
1500 children reciting Rudyard Kip-
ling's impressive "Recessional."

The bleachers tomorrow will be at
arranged in the palace grounds in such
a way that from any seat on them a
good view of the scene of the chorus
and dances may be had.

Mrs. Mary W. Gunn has worked
hard and successfully making general
arrangements. Miss Jane L. Winne is
meeting fine success as musical di-
rector and Miss Nina J. Adams equal-
ly fine success in handling the folk
dances. Bandmaster Berger is in
charge of the band music for tomor-
row. Superintendent of Public In-
struction Kinney is taking a very keen
personal interest in the event and in
fact his encouragement has helped
greatly in making it possible.

nity to examine into their advisability.
The discussion started when the bill
to appropriate sufficient funds for a
survey of the artesian supply came up
for final passage. Rawlins succeeded
in having the bill deferred until March 3.

Treasurer C. J. McCarthy's efforts
to have a certified copy of House Bill
No. 3 sent to the bond lawyers at New
York City on the Wilhelmnia today
were successful, the Governor signing
the measure late yesterday.

W. H. Crawford representative from
Oahu, introduced bills to force banks
and companies to disclose the property
owned by deceased persons on ap-
plication of heirs or representatives.
He also presented a measure prohib-
iting the collection of personal taxes
from employees by employers unless
the employee received a salary of more
than \$10 a week. Representative Gar-
cia introduced a bill requiring hotel-
keepers to keep a register of all
guests and to allow all persons free
access to the registers.

E. J. Crawford introduced a measure
to repeal the law prohibiting fishing
for ahu and iao with nets longer
than 10 feet, and another bill repeal-
ing the act to prohibit fishing for top
minnows.

HOMESTEAD BILL OPPOSED.

Senator Desha's bill to exempt
homesteaders from taxation until they
have received patents on their land
is threatened by serious opposition.
Members of the upper branch say that
it would have the effect of taking
away many thousands of dollars in
income from the counties, particularly
Honolulu. The argument against it
is that hundreds of homesteaders, es-
pecially those with town lots, would
refrain from obtaining patents to
evade their taxes, and that they could
not be forced to take patents for a
period of ten years. This, say some
Oahu members, would apply to the
Punchbowl lots in Honolulu.

COMPROMISE IS DISTANT NOW IN SMART WILL CASE

Move Yesterday by Counsel for
Mrs. Knight Held to Indi-
cate Disagreement

SECOND THELMA PARKER WILL PLACED ON FILE

Husband's Attorneys Say Doc-
ument Makes Less Provi-
sion for Baby Son

"There is about as much chance of
a compromise in the Smart will case
today as there is in the European war
situation—possibly less."

This was the comment today of one
of the attorneys actively interested in
that notable piece of litigation. His
remark seemed to receive confirmation
by the filing late yesterday afternoon
of the second Thelma Parker Smart
will by counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth J.
Knight, mother of the deceased and
grandmother of the minor child, Rich-
ard Smart.

As indicated in the Star-Bulletin yester-
day, the second will deals generosely
with Mrs. Knight and the Parker
relatives, while the provisions for the
child's inheritance, according to com-
ment, apparently are not quite so good
as in the third will, over which the
contest has started between Henry
Gaillard Smart and Mrs. Knight.

That the issue is to be fought out
in court instead of being compromised
was still further indicated today by
the departure of Mrs. M. Lemon with
little Richard Smart for Kailua, Kona,
Hawaii. The temporary custodian and
baby son left on the Mauna Kea this
morning, returning to the Lemon home
by way of Kawaihae, Hawaii. It is
understood Mrs. Knight and her law-
yers sought yesterday to have the
child detained here another week, hop-
ing to effect a compromise whereby
Mrs. Knight should receive the young-
ster's custody, but the effort failed.
Counsel for Smart said this was be-
cause they, Smart's counsel, were re-
strained by the court order of Judge
Matthewman from interfering in any
way with the child's disposition dur-
ing its visit at Honolulu. The same
court order, they aver, required Mrs.

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JAPAN'S EXHIBIT TO EXPOSITION IS DEDICATED

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—Japan
dedicated today its exhibit to the Pa-
cific-Pacific exposition with elaborate
ceremonies. Miss Josephine
Moore, daughter of President C. C.
Moore of the fair, presided a button
liberating the waters of the fountain
and lakes in the grounds around the
Japanese building.
Admiral Uriu, official representative
of the Emperor of Japan, to the ex-
position, participated in the ceremonies
in the gardens. The official ceremony
was held in the festival hall, where
Gen. Yamawaki, Governor Johnson
and President Moore made addresses.
A parade was followed by Japanese
athletics and fireworks.

CAPTAIN HARDING, U. S. MARINE CORPS, COMMITTS SUICIDE

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 24.—
Capt. A. E. Harding, captain in the
5th Regiment of the United States
Marine Corps, committed suicide here
today. Capt. Harding was stationed
on the U. S. S. Hancock.

AMERICAN VESSEL GOES ASHORE OFF NETHERLAND COAST

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 24.—
The Holland-American steamer Noor-
derdyk has gone ashore off Porters-
haven. Other vessels have gone to
her rescue.

Swiss Troops Fire on German Airman

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 24.—Swiss troops fired on a
German aviator flying over Beurnevésin.

Three British Aviators Missing

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 24.—Official.—Three British aviators
who raided the Germans in Belgium are missing.

GERMAN OFFICIAL CABLEGRAMS

The following cablegram was receiv-
ed late yesterday afternoon from of-
ficial German sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—
The fortress of Calais during the night
of February 21, was extensively bom-
arded by German aircraft. The
French yesterday renewed, though
with diminished vigor, their attacks
in Champagne, near and north of Per-
thes, but all advances broke down un-
der the German fire. Near Lilly and
Apremont the French were repulsed
after minor successes, being driven
into their positions. In Vooges, the
height north of Muebach was stormed
by the Germans. Otherwise nothing
important has happened in the west.

"On the east, hastily assembled
Russian formations tried to advance
from Grodno in a northwestern direc-
tion, but the attempt failed with loss
of annihilating to the Russians.
The number of guns captured with
battalion guns in Mazuria has in-
creased to more than 300, among which
are 18 heavy guns. Northwest of Osso-
wicz and north of Lomza and Przas-
nysz engagements continue. On the
Vistula, east of Plock, the Germans
have advanced further in the direction
of Wyszow. In Poland, south of the
Vistula, a Russian division advancing
on the German positions near Krka
was repulsed."

The following cablegram was re-
ceived this afternoon from official
German sources:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—
Headquarters report February 24.
"Near Perthes, Champagne, yester-
day, French infantry divisions at-
tacked us on several positions. Viol-
ent hand-to-hand fighting ensued in
which everywhere the encounters
were in favor of the Germans. The
enemy suffered heavy losses and were
repulsed into their positions. In the
Vooges, in German attacks against
Sulzern and Muelbach, west of Eros-
well, we have advanced in engage-
ments during the last days, taking 500
more prisoners. Otherwise there is
nothing important on the west."

"A new Russian advance from Grod-
no has easily been repulsed southeast
of Augustowo. The Russians in two
places crossed the Bohr near Stralin
but are already driven back. Near
Kraenborg the engagements are still
sewing. Near Krasnyy the Russians
alone were taken prisoner and two
guns. East of Skiernewice a Rus-
sian night attack has been repulsed."

ROSE CITED FOR CONTEMPT BY JUDGE ASHFORD

Circuit Judge Ashford issued an or-
der at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon re-
quiring Sheriff Charles H. Rose to ap-
pear before him at 9 o'clock tomorrow
morning and show cause why he
should not be found guilty of con-
tempt of court.

Judge Ashford issued a minute-or-
der this morning citing Sheriff Rose
to appear before him at 1:30 o'clock
this afternoon and explain a discrep-
ancy between the sheriff's return and
the statement made in court today by
Henry B. Lewis, who was arrested
recently on an indictment accusing
him of robbery.

Answering the court's query Lewis
said he was placed under arrest Mon-
day.
"But the return made to this court
by the sheriff shows you were arrest-
ed Sunday," said the judge. "How do
you explain that?" Lewis could shed
no light on that and Judge Ashford
decided to delve deeper into the af-
fair.

On the motion of City and County
Attorney Cathcart, Lewis' bond was
reduced from \$3500 to \$2500. John T.
Scully also was in court, but no action
was taken in his case and his bond
remains at \$4000.

STEAMER FLORENCE PILE IS REPORTED IN DISTRESS

[A. P. by Fed. Wireless]
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The steamer
Florence Pile is reported to be in dis-
tress 400 miles out. A wireless call-
ing for help was sent by the steamer
Paraphylce. Rescue ships have been
sent out.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Sugar:
95 deg. test, 4.75 cents. Previous
quotation, 4.76 cents.

WAR ZONE ON LAND WIDENING WHILE ON SEA NEW VICTIMS SUNK BY SUBMARINE OR MINE

Germany Emphasizes Directions to Commercial Vessels—Day-
light Sailing Necessary—Hopes to Keep Dutch Coast Free—
Serious Revolt of Indians at Singapore Quelled

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless]
PARIS, France, Feb. 24.—Roumania will join the war in
April, according to a Bucharest despatch printed in the Matin.

Le Journal's correspondent on the eastern front says the
Germans lost 50,000 in the attack on the Russians at Rawka.

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 24.—The British steamer Oakby was
torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of
Rye. The crew was rescued.

It is officially declared that the English armed merchant-
man Clan Macnaughton is believed to be lost with 280 on
board. It was last signalled February 3 in a heavy storm.
Wreckage has been picked up by passing steamers believed to
be from the Macnaughton.

Petrograd reports say that several villages on the east
front have been taken and retaken many times in the fighting
of the last few days.

Berlin reports admit "further obstacles have arisen to
prevent the invasion of Russia."

According to the Daily Mail the Russians have driven the
Austrian troops across the Pruth, Bokowina.

Another \$2,500,000 Loan To Be Taken By Germany

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 24.—The government soon will
issue another \$250,000,000 5 per cent bonds. The first quarter
billion was issued some time ago.

It is announced that the entire crew of the American
steamer Garib, sunk in German waters yesterday, was saved.
An official statement says the Russians crossed the East
Prussian border in two places but were later driven back.

Owner of Wilhelmnia Cargo Brings German Pledges to London

LONDON, England, Feb. 24.—The owner of the cargo of
the American vessel Wilhelmnia arrived today from Berlin
with a declaration signed by Ambassador Gerard and Foreign
Minister von Jagow that the German government would not
assume control of the cargoes of American vessels carrying
food to Germany.

German Embassy Gives Safe Course For U. S. Ships

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—The German embassy
today in announcing a safe course for neutral ships bound for
Germany says ships will not be permitted to go near the coast
or enter or leave rivers except in clear daylight. Shipping
along the north Shetlands, in the eastern North sea, and for a
30-mile strip along the Netherlands coast will not be im-
periled.

400 Hindu Mutineers Killed; Natives In India Restless?

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 24.—Four hundred Hindu mutineers
were killed in the rebellion which has caused severe fighting
in Singapore the last few days. One hundred more are hiding.
The mutineers killed all their officers except the colonel and
slew several civilians, including a woman. Part of the regi-
ment remained loyal and aided the volunteers in pursuing the
rioters.

The day after the uprising French, Japanese and British
marines arrived to quell the uprising.

It is now reported that the natives in Rangoon, Colombo
and Java are becoming restless.

47,600 German Prisoners In Carpathians, Russian Claim

PETROGRAD, Russia, Feb. 24.—Official reports say that
in the Carpathians in the last month the Russians have cap-
tured 691 officers, 47,640 men, 17 cannon and 118 mitrailleuses
from the German and Austrian forces.

Austria Takes Over Grain Supply

VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 24.—The government has taken
the entire supply of rye, barley, maize and other flour products.
It has decided to undertake the distribution of bread.